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THE SCRIBE

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Volume 34

September 11, 1963

Number 1



"YES, SIR, I'LL EVEN WEAR IT TO BED."
A campus newcomer prepares to resign his ego

Photo by Krieg

Bookstore Robberies In Season

It's been a tough summer for everyone, and the University Bookstore is no exception. Between the end of the summer session and the beginning of the fall semester, it was apparently declared fair game for all comers.

The Bookstore was broken into and robbed twice that week.

According to Bridgeport police, the first break took place between 4:30-8:30 a.m. on September 2. Mrs. Anna V. Boldakoff discovered the entry when she reported to work the next day.

Police said five cartons of cigarettes, an undetermined amount of costume jewelry, and an adding machine were stolen.

The burglar gained entry to the bookstore by forcing a screen on a window on the west side of

(Continued on Page 10)

For a Piece Of the Action Sign for 299

The Scribe, in co-operation with the Journalism Department and the University, will again conduct a one semester hour credit, Journalism Workshop - Journalism 299 - during the fall semester. It will require a one hour class session weekly and assigned tasks.

Non-journalism majors should enroll for 5th period section 11, and journalism and Scribe staff members should sign for 5th period, section 12. Final enrollment is determined after individual interviews by the instructor with course registrants the first day of class.

The course is open to any student who has been a member of a high school newspaper staff, regular Scribe staffers, and jour-

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FRESHMAN WEEK:

A Little Bit of Seriousness Along With Fun and Frolic

Freshman Week, which gets underway today, may mean something this year besides the usual hazing of newly arrived, bewildered freshmen.

The coke parties, freshman ball, beanie court and other traditional events still remain in this year's program, but a series of "academic events" have been interjected throughout the week to introduce the frosh to college life as they will experience it.

"We feel that the freshman weeks in the past have been lacking in their orientation to the academic life of the University," John Moser, who along with Tom Fialko, is co-chairman of the week, said.

"As an experiment, this year we have placed academic activities on the schedule for evaluation, if they work this year, we hope future committees will use them or similar ones and develop them to a fuller extent."

The academic activities which have been scheduled include a special talk by Joseph Condon, an FBI agent; a U.B. College Bowl between freshmen and Dana Scholars, to be moderated by Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration; and a panel discussion on a subject related to either current affairs or college life.

On the social side of the schedule the "Freshman Ball," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium, will be the highlight. Gene Hull and his orchestra will provide the melodies for the frosh.

For the first time a hootenany has been included in the program. The Pine Hill Singers, Susan Laury, Nat Williams, Highland Trio, Mike Schenken, Traitors Trio, and Capsize Trio, on hand for the event, which is open free of charge to all freshmen. Robert Farrell, lecturer in English, will be the emcee.

Teas, a picnic, movie, square dance, block dance, buffet, field

events, bowling tournament, campus tours, introduction to administrators, meetings with faculty advisors, and screening tests are among the activities which have been scheduled for the 900 freshmen.

Other officers for this year's Freshman Week are: Betsy Hair, secretary, Ed Schwartz, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Claud-

(Continued on Page 6)

THUNDER TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts and casting for the 16th edition of Campus Thunder, the University's drama production, will take place Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Drama Center. Technical call will be the same time Sept. 25.

This year's play, "If the Shoe Fits . . ." will as usual be staged at the Klein Memorial Auditorium in downtown Bridgeport.



LOOK AT THIS PICTURE. SEE WHAT YOU SEE
It's the New Women's Dorm. See What They See, Page 5.

For Senior Women, Privileges Expire

The no-curfew program, which senior girls were granted on a trial basis last semester, has expired and pending the approval of a report on the system and a solution to the problem of security, senior girls are now back on regular curfew hours.

However, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, in making the announcement, said, he was "optimistic" that something could be done for the girls.

Dean Wolff said his office along with Dr. Claire Fulcher, dean of women, and Martha Atkinson, president of the Womens' Residence Association, were studying the report submitted to him last May by Miss Atkinson and that he would make final approval or rejection by about the first week of October.

Wolff noted that he was originally to have received a report on the program in April from Jo-Ann Lipton, then president of the WRA, but never received it.

He said there was not enough time left in the semester to study

the report when he finally got it in May.

In commenting on the program, Wolff said its main problem was getting girls back into the dorm when they returned from their evening activities.

Under last year's program, a woman had to get someone else to let her in the dormitory. The woman staying up was given keys to shut the alarm off and to open the door.

Concerning a Scribe suggestion of an all senior dorm, Dr. Wolff said it was out of the question because the University wants all dorms to be mixed and no dorm set aside for a particular class of students.

Dr. Fulcher said most of the girls were unhappy with the way the no-curfew program was set up because it involved too many things to do and got extremely complicated.

"It was worked on very carefully," she said, "but so carefully that it just became too complicated."

Dean Fulcher said she felt that as soon as an answer to the problem of security was found, the program would be put back into operation.

"I know the girls want it because they feel they are responsible enough to take care of themselves and it gives them something by which they can also judge themselves," Dean Fulcher added.

Until the program is approved, the girls will have to adhere to the regular curfew hours of 11 p.m. during the week and 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

Under the expired program, a senior who completed 91 semester hours of work and had her parents' permission, could stay

(Continued on Page 10)

LOOK WHO'S ON OUR SIDE NOW!

Beginning with today's issue, presented on these hallowed pages will be a pair of columnists whose thoughts inherently possess significance to the peoples of the world.

They will most likely never agree in opinion, and they will tell you why.

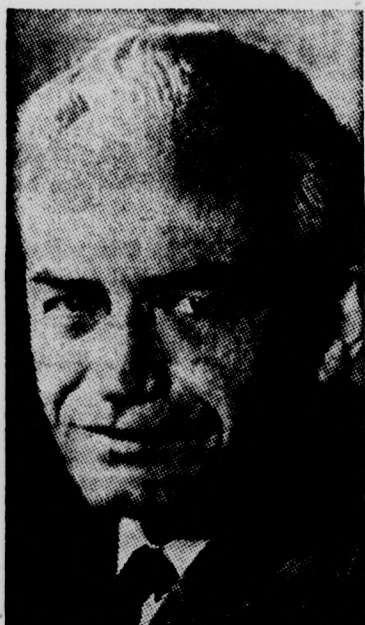
Expressing the conservative viewpoint is the man who very well may be the next President of the United States, undoubtedly the leading conservative spokesman in politics today, Barry M. Goldwater, senator from Arizona.

Making himself heard from his liberal stand is Walter Lippmann, the newspaper columnist who holds the title of dean of national and international reporters.

The distinguished author, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for newspaper writing, is one of the most articulate reporters commenting on the world scene today. His column currently appears in more than 250 newspapers in the United States and in 45 foreign countries.

Sen. Goldwater, author of "The Conscience of a Conservative,"

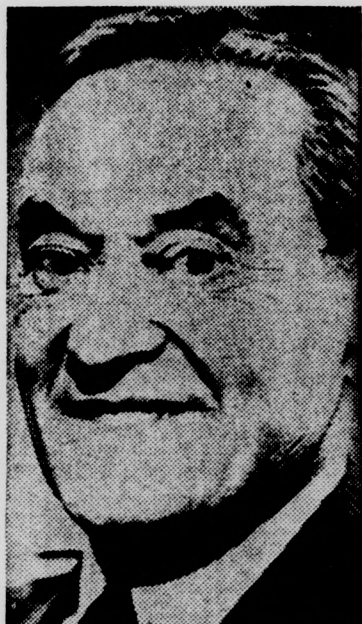
"Why Not Victory?" "Arizona Portraits," a two-volume history, and "Journey Down the River of Canyons," in his column, passes on thoughts and opinions that show why he has the reputation as the nation's dominant conservative voice.



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

All money the senator receives from his column is given to Arizona charities.

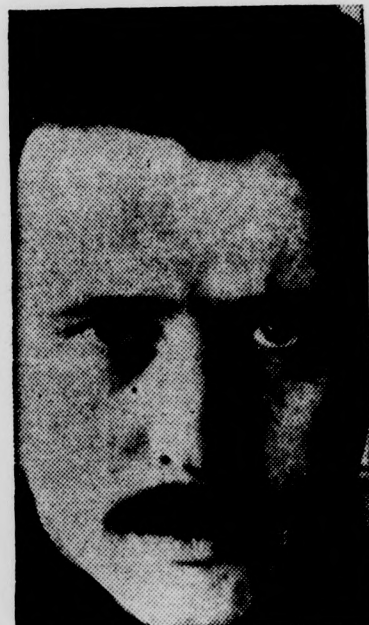
In addition to these spokesmen, the Scribe has also added another highlight to its editorial page, Frank Interlandi's bright cartoon "Below Olympus," which presents



WALTER LIPPMANN

a new approach in pictorial editorial features.

Interlandi has junked traditional symbolism and skillfully uses satire instead. Rather than picturing well-known political figures, Interlandi deals with broader topics than the current day's news.



FRANK INTERLANDI

Interlandi, you will discover, looks at serious subjects drawn from our whole political and social scene and presents them in a package of fears, hopes, habits and customs with biting, socially-conscious humor and striking art work.

Lippman, Goldwater and Interlandi, sound impressive? Well, we're not through yet. Take a closer look at page four. You'll also find a column by Scribe co-editor Bill Ahearn. This week he's asking that sex be brought back into beauty contests, or something like that. Next week you'll see his partner, Pete Krieg, fill up that space with a few more thought-provoking words.

But wait, that's still not all of the total picture. Look on the back page. It's a bright, fearless and thorough sports page, under the competent jurisdiction of sports editor Charlie Walsh, who also is presenting as a regular feature a few of his own ideas about the local sports scene. He kept muttering something about "pulling no punches," until he saw that coach Bob DiSpirito is bigger than he is.

And Now, Introducing The New Regime

In keeping with the facts mentioned in the above story, i.e., in keeping with the new look of the Scribe, we've got some new men in command. It's something

like a new regime.

Combining youth and experience are two juniors who are serving as co-editors, Bill Ahearn and Pete Krieg. Both were associate

editors last year, Krieg in charge of production, Ahearn in charge of news.

Serving as their right-hand man is copy editor Ed Geithner, also a junior, and in charge of a revitalized sports department is sports editor Charlie Walsh.

Two more key people in this year's organization are news editors Virginia Smith and Gary McCredie. Miss Smith, one of the top 10 freshmen, academically last year, provides us with insurance against criticism from the few intellectuals around.

Working with Geithner at the copy desk will be assistants Sus-

an Epstein, Arnold Reiner and Terry Thomas. Thomas and Miss Epstein are sophomores, while Reiner is a year from a diploma.

We're looking for a top-notch photo editor, anybody interested?

Running the business side of things this year will be Bert Levitt, serving as advertising

manager and Marty Rabinowitz in the position of business manager. In charge of distribution of the product is circulation manager, Matty Katz.

And again, Howard Boone Jacobson is here in his capacity of advisor-consultant.

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TOTAL UP 200**Enrollment Hits Record High With 900 Frosh, 400 Transfers**

Believe it or not, the ratio of men to women on this campus stands at 1 1/4:1. Although this is only an approximate figure, it means that there is a little more than one boy for every girl at the University.

Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, has also noted that with 900 freshmen and 400 transfers the enrollment for full-time students is now about 3500. This is an increase of 200 students over

last year. In the evening division there is an expected enrollment of 3600-3700 students.

A breakdown of entering students shows that 250 have applied to the Junior College of Connecticut, 350 to the College of Arts and Science, 175 to the College of Business Administration, 350 to the College of Education, 85 to the College of Engineering, and 50 to the College of Nursing.

Of these new students, there

are more women residents than men. But out of the total number of dorm students—about 2,000—there is a higher ratio of men to women.

These latest statistics show that the University is now three times the size it was in 1952, Kern said. Then the enrollment was 1100. By 1970, as part of the University's development program there will be 10,000 students.

LOANS CUTBACK-A REPRIEVE

Fears that the National Defense Student Loan program might be hit with a 40 per cent cutback have dissipated with the announcement that the University has received \$147,800 from the federal government for the 1963-64 academic year.

The new grant brings to a total of \$543,562 that the University has

received under the NDEA since it was signed into law in 1958. The University has added \$60,395 of its own funds to the loan program. Under the terms of the NDEA participating colleges must contribute one ninth of the federal contribution.

It was feared last May that all NDEA loans would be cut up to

40 per cent. Dr. Donald W. Kern, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, who is the representative for the loan program, said that he had been told unofficially by the regional administrative office that loans might be curtailed.

The reasons given were a general cutback in the federal budget and an increase in the number of participating schools.

Our Long Lost Buddy — He's in Hot Water Again

The head of an anti-Communist committee, which labeled a 1961 Scribe editorial against the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a "prime example of red duping," has been slapped with a \$100 thousand libel suit by a Trumbull newspaper publisher and is countersuing for \$125 thousand.

Edward J. McCallum Jr., head of the Connecticut Citizens Anti-Communist Committee, is being sued by Richard Diamond, publisher of the Trumbull Times, for allegedly circulating libelous letters about Diamond.

McCallum is countersuing Diamond for allegedly printing ar-

ticles in his newspaper which were libelous.

Diamond claims that McCallum circulated an "open letter to Mr. Richard Diamond, publisher of the Trumbull Times," on June 21 to numerous people and advertisers in his newspaper, which was false, defamatory and libelous.

McCallum's suit claims Diamond published an article in his paper in October, 1962, which libeled him; an article published November 29, 1962, which accused him of writing and sending libelous and defamatory letters; and an article published on January 31 which accused him of employing dishonest methods.

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THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

**Economics Dept. Head
Joins Brookings Institute**

Dr. Charles Stokes, professor of economics and chairman of the economics department, has taken a leave from the University to become a senior staff member of the Brookings Institution.

Dr. Stokes will head up the Latin American case studies program for Brookings, with project headquarters at the University.

Brookings is a public service corporation in Washington, D.C., that performs research into economics and governmental problems.

During the current year, Dr. Stokes was an economic consultant to Brookings, the Ford Foundation and the General Tire and Rubber Company.

Prof. Stokes has been no foreigner to Latin America and its problems by any means.

He came to the University in February, 1961, from the Universidad Nacional de Litoral in Rosario, Argentina where he was a Fulbright professor of economics. At the same time, he assisted the Ecuadorian government as

consultant to its Central Bank, National Planning Commission and Point IV programs.

For his work as a Fulbright professor, the Argentine Ministry of Education presented him with a gold medal of achievement.

Before he left South America, Dr. Stokes went on a lecture tour of universities in seven Latin American nations at the request of the United States State Department.

Since coming to Bridgeport, Prof. Stokes has assumed an active role in community affairs.

He and Dr. Seymour Sacks of Syracuse University are preparing a study of costs and needs for the Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency, of which Dr. Stokes is a consultant.

He also writes a column for the Bridgeport Post and from 1947 to 1954 wrote a column for the Worcester, Massachusetts Telegram.

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From Us: A Policy Statement

What is news?

On this campus it is you. It is also what you are doing, why, where and how you are doing it. It is your thoughts, your emotions. It is also everything else interesting and important to you.

We are here to tell you all about it, to explain it, and when necessary, to compliment or criticize it as we see fit on our editorial page.

The Scribe will strive to be objective, accurate and thorough.

If we are not, if we do not live up to our billing, if we make a mistake, we will admit it. But, most likely, it will be up to you to tell us where we are wrong, if you think we are wrong. If you happen to like the way we do things, we would like to hear that, too.

Don't misunderstand this, however. We have one of the most potentially powerful weapons around. And we're not afraid to use it. What this means is that we are not afraid of controversy. We will not flagrantly and without due consideration go out and stir up controversy, but if controversy is making news, we especially will not hesitate to print it.

Right now, we like everybody and we hope the feeling is mutual.

Incidentally, you know who we like best right now? We like the freshmen best. Want to know why? Like the article on the opposite page says, they don't exactly know what everything's all about. We like them because we envy them. Enough said?

A Plea For Time

Some may think it's too early to talk about finals, but we think NOW is the time for the administration to take up the subject and see what can be done to make the final exam period a time of actual studying instead of a time when students stay awake all night studying and the No-Doz

sellers make a fortune.

As set up now, exams are crammed into only a little more than a week with students frequently having one exam right after another. Rarely is there more than one or two days to review a subject which the student has spent five months studying in a classroom.

Not only do the exams come right after one another, but some professors hit students with regular tests the week before, thus eliminating more possible study time.

By having the exams jammed into one week and students staying awake all night, acquiring good marks on a final exam and in a course has turned into nothing more than a contest to see which students can cram the most, the fastest.

Final exams should either be spread over a two week period or there should be a week without classes before exams start.

Putting any new kind of final exam system into work right now is impossible. However, the administration could go a long way towards helping students by forbidding any tests in the week before finals.

EDITORIALS

Lippmann



Goldwater



Today and Tomorrow

VIET NAM NETTLE

Since South Viet-Nam is fogged in by censorship and propaganda, it is impossible to know for sure whether there is in fact a great crisis. President Diem and his family have certainly made themselves violently disliked in the Buddhist countries of Asia, and indeed all over the world.

But at this distance we do not know whether their power, such as it has been, to rule the country is substantially less than it used to be. For their power does not rest upon popularity and election, but upon force, patronage, corruption and intrigue.

While their will to wage the guerrilla war has never been strong, there is nothing to show that there is any decided change.

There is, it would seem, some confirmation for this view in the varying reports about the Kennedy administration's line of policy toward Diem and his family.

At first, it was that they must be made to go by withholding American aid until a junta of army generals overthrew them. But on second thought, presumably as a result of reports from Saigon, the line was changed to one of living with Diem and trying to reform him by diplomacy.

The second thoughts were more realistic than the first, not because there is much chance of reforming the Diem government, but because a government of Viet-Namese generals, installed by the United States, would hardly be better or more popular than Diem, and might well be worse.

And so, since we cannot reform the Diem government, since we cannot replace it and since we cannot abandon it, we have to put up with it for the time being.

How long, we ask ourselves, might that be? Long enough, I suppose, for a change to take place in the complex balance of forces in Southeast Asia.

As of now, at least, there is a military and political stalemate in the whole region. None of the powers involved has the military and political strength to impose, or to bring about the negotiation of, a settlement that all concerned could live with.

Thus the Soviet Union, which we have been regarding as the principal power in Indo-China, has manifestly lost control and influence. It could not now, even if it wished to, settle the Viet-Nam war.

The power of Red China hangs over Northern Indo-China, feeds the guerrilla war and stands in the way of a negotiated

(Continued on Page 7)

THREAT TO FREEDOM

How do you stand, sir—for King and Crown or for Independence?

This was the challenging question which confronted citizens of the 13 colonies when this nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," was born.

Gentlemen in powdered wigs and three-cornered hats no longer repeat this question in coffeehouses and in town halls, yet the implications of this challenge are present in almost every piece of proposed legislation, every controversial domestic issue today.

How do you stand, sir?

Our great difficulty stems from the fact that today's questions are no longer phrased in such universally understandable terms.

The oppressions of the king and crown are shrouded in misty history. For the most part, the founders of this nation fled the Old World to escape the tyranny of entrenched central authority and to find opportunity for personal achievement which was denied to them by rigidly controlled caste systems of the Old World.

Today it is only the conservatives—looking to Edmund Burke, John Adams, John Randolph and other giants in the field of political philosophy for guidance—who are able to relate the terms of this earlier question to present-day considerations.

The conservative view point has been scornfully attacked by modern radicals in the past half century. The conservatives have not fought back.

There is, fortunately, a rather widespread opinion to the effect that conservatives are fat, rich, stuffy old men—dedicated to protecting their own places of privilege. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The true conservative is not afraid of the future nor is he unalterably opposed to change. Conservatism is a body of ethical and social beliefs which suggest that we should apply the wisdom of the past to the problems of present and future. Above all else, the conservative is dedicated to the preservation of the dignity of the individual and freedom for all men.

The conservative recognizes that benevolent, well-intentioned, overpowering authority can, and inevitably will, become tyranny.

The conservative knows that man is a child of God—that freedom comes to man from God—and is not bestowed upon him by any political organization.

Governments are necessary because without them we would have anarchy. But the conservative recognizes that if freedom and liberty are to be maintained and

(Continued on Page 7)



OVERLAND'S BY LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Sure, kid, they come out here and forget about the racial crises, Viet-Nam, Berlin, but you can't blame yourself for contributing to escapism!"

The Scribe

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INSIDE OUT

By Bill Ahearn

Once there was a time when the winner of a beauty contest was the girl with the hour glass figure, 36-22-36, and the angel face to go with it.

However, it appears that this American ritual is undergoing somewhat of a change in emphasis, with more of it being put on poise, talent, personality, etc., and less on real, natural beauty.

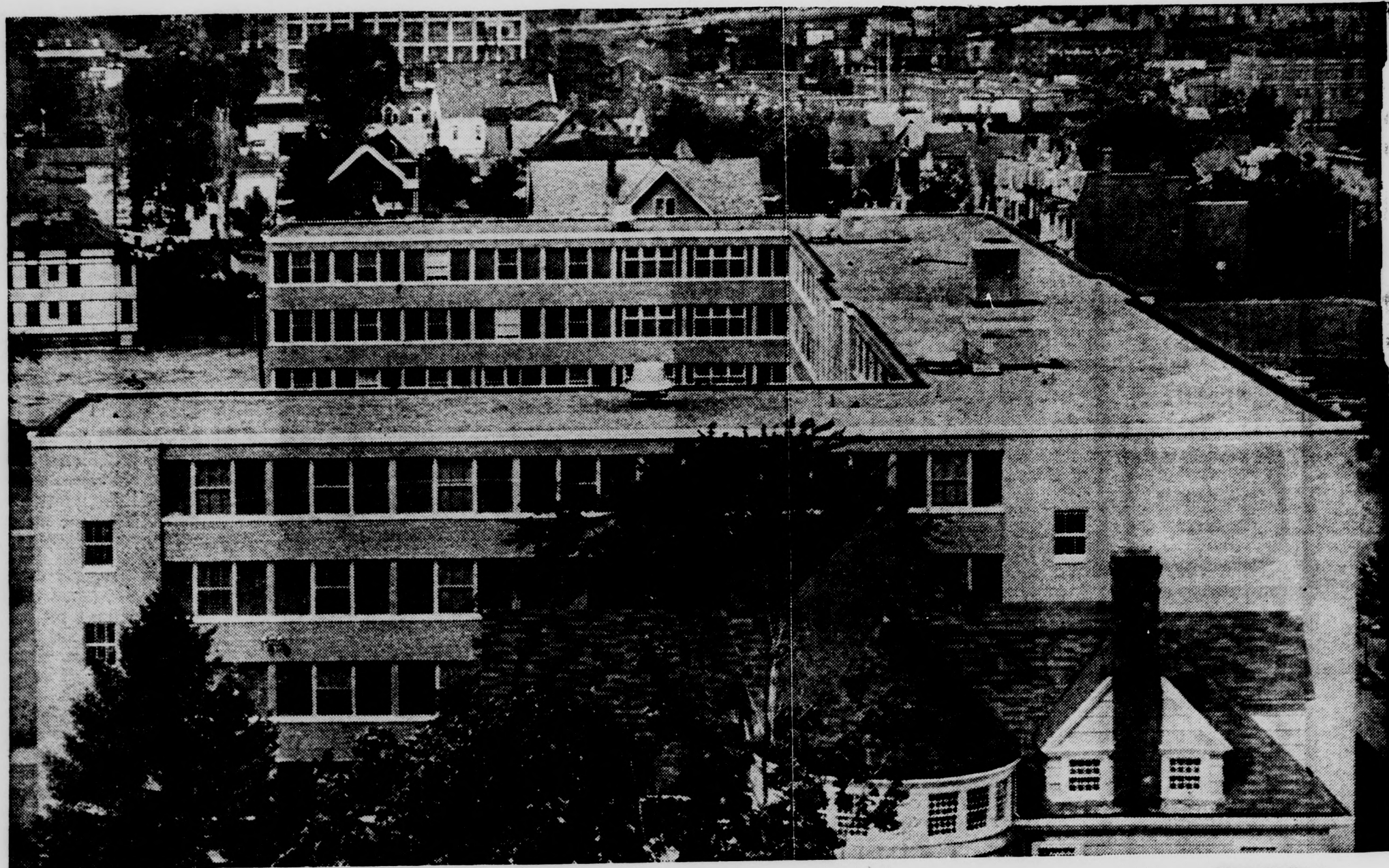
Take, for example, the recently held Miss America contest. The candidates were judged on poise, talent and beauty. All three were supposedly weighed equally in the final decision for a winner. But in

the very beginning of the Miss America contest history, the only thing that counted was beauty.

Now, even if a girl is really beautiful, she can lose the contest or not even get into the finals if she hasn't too much talent or can't answer some stupid question such as: What would you do if you were on the couch with your boy friend and your kid sister sat in between you refused to budge?

This de-emphasis on beauty has not only hit Atlantic City and other beauty con-

(Continued on Page 10)



THIS IS A VIEW FROM THE 8TH FLOOR OF THE NEW WOMEN'S DORM. SAY, WHAT'S THAT BUILDING THERE? We were just wondering if said ~~lower~~ building is equipped with shades, and more importantly, vice-versa.

Photo by Krieg

LETTERS

Letters Policies

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication in its "Letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the editor and should be left in his box in the Scribe office, Old Alumni Hall.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the discretion of the editor. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers are responsible for all statements and upon request proof of statements must be shown. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation with the author.

What Gridiron?

To the Editor:

Where is UB's football stadium? I asked that of a friend who has been attending this school for two years. He told me the team played its games at Hedges Stadium. Although I am fairly new to the city of Bridgeport, I had the occasion to see a game played at Hedges late this summer.

I am a transfer at UB, this obviously being my first year, and I cannot comprehend how a school that so freely applauds itself for so many things, can dare even call itself a university, let alone a good one.

There is no reason why this school of this size should not or could not have its own stadium. Playing in Hedges is a disgrace, to the players, the students AND THE SCHOOL.

I can guess what the University's excuse is for not having its own facilities. They "need to spend what money they have on more important things, like buildings."

Well, here's an almost sure way for our school to rectify this problem, and save some face, and maybe even gain a little respect by showing a little initiative.

The administrators of the school could start by building up the team, itself, like offering a few more generous scholarships as a follow-up to a thorough scouting program. Then all of a sudden the team might start winning.

Believe me, this is all they need. Once this happens, people, lots of them, start paying to see the games, student spirit zooms, AND SO DOES COMMUNITY SPIRIT!

When the community is interested, when they're having a good time (and when the alumni have something to be proud of), it's amazing the number of people and organizations who are willing to contribute money, both through donations to the school and game attendance.

A FOOTBALL FAN

on other campuses

SOMEWHERE ON THE OCEAN—The "University of Seven Seas," a trim 482 foot vessel, sailed recently from New York City for a 110 day voyage, which will take it to 23 ports. The co-ed "University" has a liberal arts curriculum with a faculty of 35. The "University" has been authorized by the California State Department of Education to grant degrees and issue transcripts. A total of 13 colleges and universities have agreed to accept credits from students aboard the ship. Tuition is \$400 and board and room ranges from \$1,590 to \$1,990. Any student with a C average in college or B average in high school is eligible to go aboard providing they know how to swim and don't get sea sick.

Black Clouds Ahead

A Word to the Frosh On This Exciting Life

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Freshmen, a little bit excited, aren't you. And somewhat apprehensive and a little proud? Sure you are; but beware, each and every oblivious one of you is heading toward what will seem like a lifetime of doubts, fears and problems.

Some will be little and will easily and quickly disappear. Others will be large, complicated and discouraging. But wait a minute, relax, they'll undoubtedly go away.

These problems, doubts and fears, however, are inevitable and serious. They may be personal. They may be social. Or they may be academic. Whatever they involve, they will seem like tremendous obstacles to pleasurable college life.

But they are not as immovable as they will seem. They can be solved if they are only recognized and properly attacked.

What are some of these problems? How can they be analyzed? How can they be solved? Who will be willing and qualified to help? These are the questions the Scribe asked five campus experts on freshmen problems.

William C. Wright, men's counselor, says that, every student comes to the University with a different background and a different way of dealing with his problems. He soon sees social norms of the college that he thinks exist: joining fratern-

ities, styles of dress, grades acceptable to his peers. He wrestles with his own background and these norms as he sees them. And very often there is a great conflict between what he believes is right and what he thinks is expected of him by his peers.

This, Wright says, is the biggest problem for freshmen. And they should not keep this problem to themselves. The first step toward a solution is to verbalize the problem and thereby start to bring it into perspective.

As for amateur advice, Wright believes that the benefit comes not so much from the advice itself but from the opportunity to "talk out" the problem.

When asked if all freshmen have problems, Wright replied, "Every student comes to college with a tremendous amount of expectations. I tend to believe that all students are disappointed in many ways with college simply because their levels of expectation are very high."

George H. Stanley, men's counselor, sees a problem in the lack of academic responsibility on the part of freshmen. Accustomed to day by day assignments in high school, college freshmen feel responsible for work only when an assignment is due or when a test is to be given.

Stanley also defines a problem peculiar to commuters which he describes as "the

other side of the coin." This occurs when the parents do not understand why the student has an increased amount of work compared to high school.

To understand and solve their problems, Stanley believes that "students must gain a fuller understanding of what they are in college for. They must not see college as a means of vocational education, but for education of the whole person."

Stanley recommends the freshman advisor as the first person the troubled freshmen should turn to, but he adds, "The student has to talk to the person he feels he can talk to." A roommate is fine as long as the roommate recognizes his own limitations in giving advice.

Stanley concludes that the problems today's freshmen face are different from those faced a few decades ago because, "Today's students are more sophisticated and accept college in an actual chain of events in their lives."

Mrs. Olive Wright, director of women's residence halls, finds that problems result because college represents an important change "to a self-initiated course of action." For instance, instructors no longer plot the work for the student. Rather, the student himself must find a reason for studying.

Lay Off Stimulant Pills, Officials Warn

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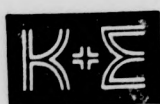
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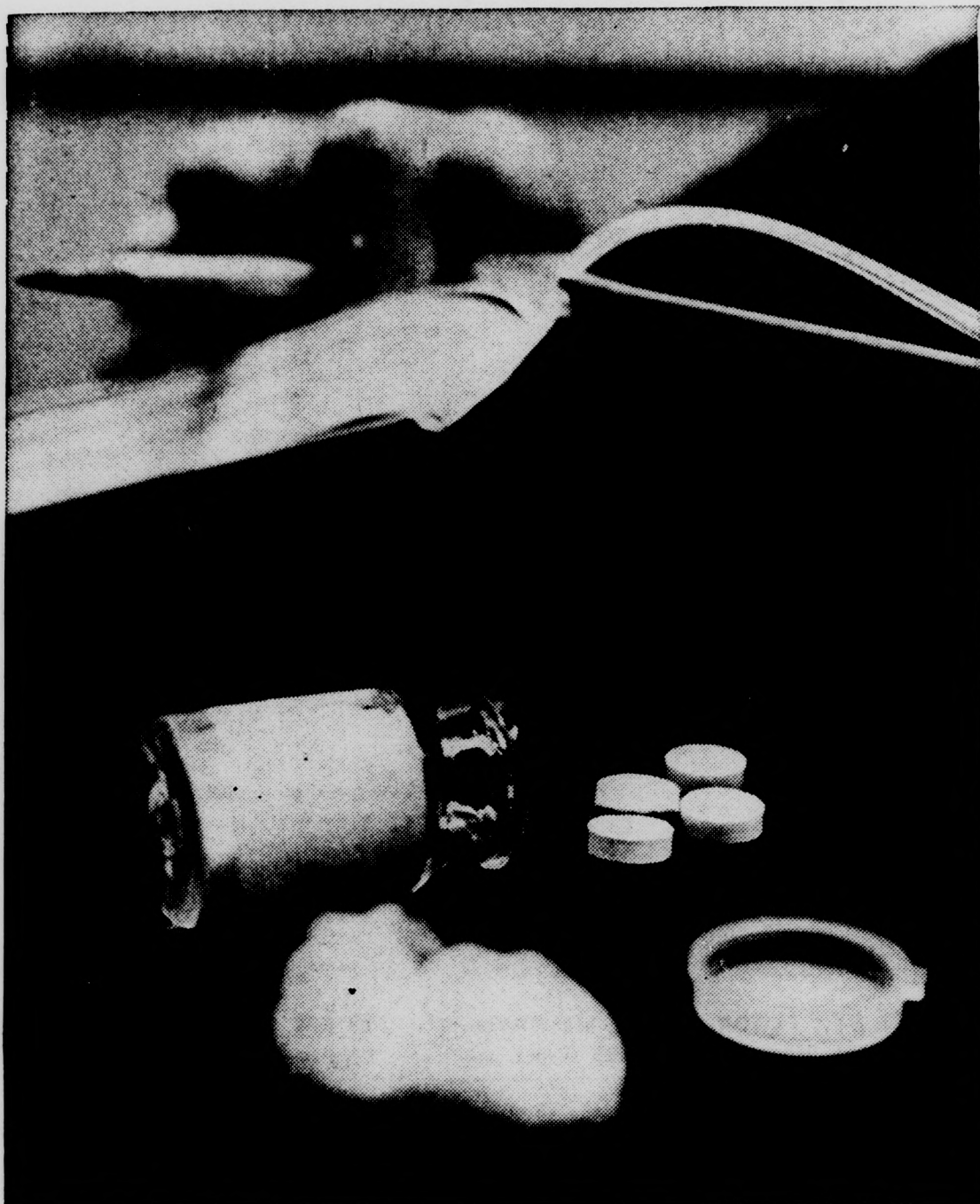


Photo by Krieg
THE PROBLEM OF STAYING AWAKE
Pills are sometimes the wrong answer, officials say.

If you're already thinking of those long nights of studying which lie ahead, take heed from warning of Mrs. Sylvia R. Smith, the University nurse, on the over use of stimulant pills.

Excessive use of artificial stimulants, available on the open market and advertised for their qualities of keeping one awake, may cause damage to the nervous system, reports Mrs. Smith.

"One or two pills probably won't hurt anyone," she says, "but when you take them in excess, you're asking for trouble."

Mrs. Smith cites several examples of students who come to her, suffering from the after effects of long study hours coupled with too many stay-awake pills.

"They're always in a highly nervous state and they're weak and run-down from lack of sleep. Now they can't get it."

"It's silly to do this to your body on purpose. It makes you vulnerable for all sorts of other things," she says.

Dr. Robert Nevins, University physician, also comes out against the pills, except when they are prescribed for specific reasons.

"The main thing about the pills that I am against," the doctor says, "is that they are unnatural. Taking pills to control a natural bodily function like sleep is not a normally healthy thing to do."

Dr. Nevins warned against the possibility of getting "in the habit." That is, taking a stimulant whenever you feel tired or run-down.

"Practically every drug has a lethal dosage, and unless you have a doctor's prescription telling you how much to take, it is always wise to stay away from excessive consumption," he says.

Mrs. Smith notes that there is always an increase in her pill-bound patients around exam time. "Try coffee this semester," she suggests, "it works great."

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Frosh Week

(Continued From Page 1)

ia Smith, Pat Conroy, frosh daze; Gloria Remenyi, Dick Waterhouse, beanie court; Mike Nishiti, convocation; Jacqui McCarthy, Mike McCarthy, date bureau; Julio Pires, Jack Zorn, decorations; Danny Dennis, Wayne Miller, guide groups; Wayne Miller, inter-faith; Pat Blake, Ann Kennedy, academic program; Joan Farcus, Liz Guzzi, queen; Ed Schwartz, Claudie Smith, beanie sales; Gary Thompson, grounds; Anny D'Alesio, welcome; Don Frittici, entertainment; Don Steinman, field events; Jan Midura, mailings; and Lird Potz, Lois Potz, advertising directors.

Pamphlets Donated

A personal confidant of Jasper McLevy, Bridgeport's socialist mayor for over 20 years, has donated nearly 1,000 volume of socialist literature to the University.

Fred W. Schwarzkoph, who served as Bridgeport's City Clerk from 1933 to 1955, contributed the books and pamphlets to the library in a move which supports the University's wish to become the repository for all material concerning the life of the Socialist Party in Bridgeport.

"This material should prove to be a very valuable source for future historians," Librarian Lewis M. Ice, commented upon receiving the literature.

"And those students who want to learn about the unique phenomenon of the Socialist party in power on the local level and its impact on national politics will find them valuable."

"Many of the books and pamphlets are long out of print and virtually irreplaceable," Ice noted.

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LIPPMANN ON VIET NAM

(Continued from Page 4)

settlement. But Red China, which covets the riches of Indo-China, is held in check by the knowledge that overt expansion will provoke the sea and air power of the United States.

Gen Charles de Gaulle's intervention has behind it little material force. There is some French influence which remains from the old days, and there is a large cultural connection with France. But there is no military power and little economic power.

Yet, Gen de Gaulle's action has moral force which adheres to him because he may well have reduced the formula to the only possible settlement for the future of Indo-China. An indeterminate number of people in Indo-China and in the rest of the world may think this to be the truth.

However annoying, Gen. de Gaulle may be right that the ultimate objective of policy, though enormously difficult to attain, is a reunited, independent and neutral Viet-Nam. No other kind of settlement is possible.

We shall not permit a Chinese conquest of Indo-China. The Chinese will not submit to an American-supported conquest of North Viet-Nam. If there is no settlement such as Gen. de Gaulle proposes, then a protracted and indecisive war of attrition is all that is left.

I see no reason why the administration should resent the president of France speaking about the pacification of what used to be French Indo-China. The French must know some things that we, who are newcomers and novices in the region, do not know.

They have been present in Indo-China for a generation. They have educated the leaders of Viet-Nam. They have built its cities. And they have fought a long and difficult war and have tasted the bitterness of defeat.

We should welcome the advice of the French and, since there is no possibility that they can restore their old colonial empire, we should welcome their help.

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GOLDWATER ON FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 4)

to be properly exercised by responsible citizens, we must consistently oppose the creation of power centers in government, business, education or labor unions.

The opponents of this basic faith who abuse the word of describing themselves as "liberal" consistently support greater concentration of power in the national government and, consequently, a diminishing of freedom and opportunity for the individual.

Many of the suggestions supported by the opponents of conservatism appear to have lofty objectives.

Yet upon closer examination, we discover that these lofty objectives can only be attained by using the power of the superstate to compel the individual citizen to become a part of the over-all program.

The Constitution of the United States was created by men who depended upon divine guidance.

It is truly a remarkable document and it reflects the experience of men who had suffered from the operation of unlimited central authority in the Old World.

Most of the language in the Constitution is devoted to limiting the power of

the central government. The founding fathers recognized the need of a central government to perform certain duties which the individuals could not possibly perform as individuals.

Fortunately for us and for freedom, they were also determined to so limit the power of the central government of this republic as to prevent the creation of the tyrannical authority of the Old World governments.

Those who oppose the conservative position say, "Yes, all this was true, but the world has changed."

The world has changed, but there has been little change in man. Basically, the problems of peace and justice and an ordered society which confronted the founding fathers are the same today as they were then.

In the last 40 years we have moved with frightening speed from a philosophy of government which we inherited from the wisdom of the founding fathers to adoption of the machinery of the super-state.

In the conscience of every thoughtful man, that question is loud and clear today, "How do you stand, sir?"

(Copyright, Times-Mirror Syndicate, Los Angeles, Calif.)

Grant Given to Physics Dept.

Thanks to the Atomic Energy Commission, the physics department has taken one more step towards setting up a radiation research program.

The AEC has awarded the department a \$15,000 grant to set up an irradiation laboratory. The grant includes funds for the fabrication of a two-circle plutonium-beryllium neutron source. Funds from the University will be used to equip the laboratory, which will be located in Dana Hall.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield said the laboratory will be used initially for basic physics instruction in radiation with radiation research to start in the near future.

The new laboratory will enable the physics department to offer a senior-level, two semester lecture and laboratory course, Physics 309-310, which deals with modern physics, in September. A laboratory section will also be added to the current sophomore level.

Dr. William Garner, professor of physics and chairman of the department, said the new course would include study of electromagnetic radiation by accelerated

charges, emission and absorption by surfaces, alpha particles and their scattering, X-ray spectra and their scattering, alpha beta and gamma decay, fission and conversion, nuclear reactions and forces and measons.

Earlier this year, the physics department received another \$15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to open and outfit laboratories in optics, thermodynamics and electricity.

Faculty members who will have responsibility for conducting the irradiation laboratory include Dr. Garner; Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. Hasson Zandy and Dr. Marvin C. Tobin, both associate professors of physics.

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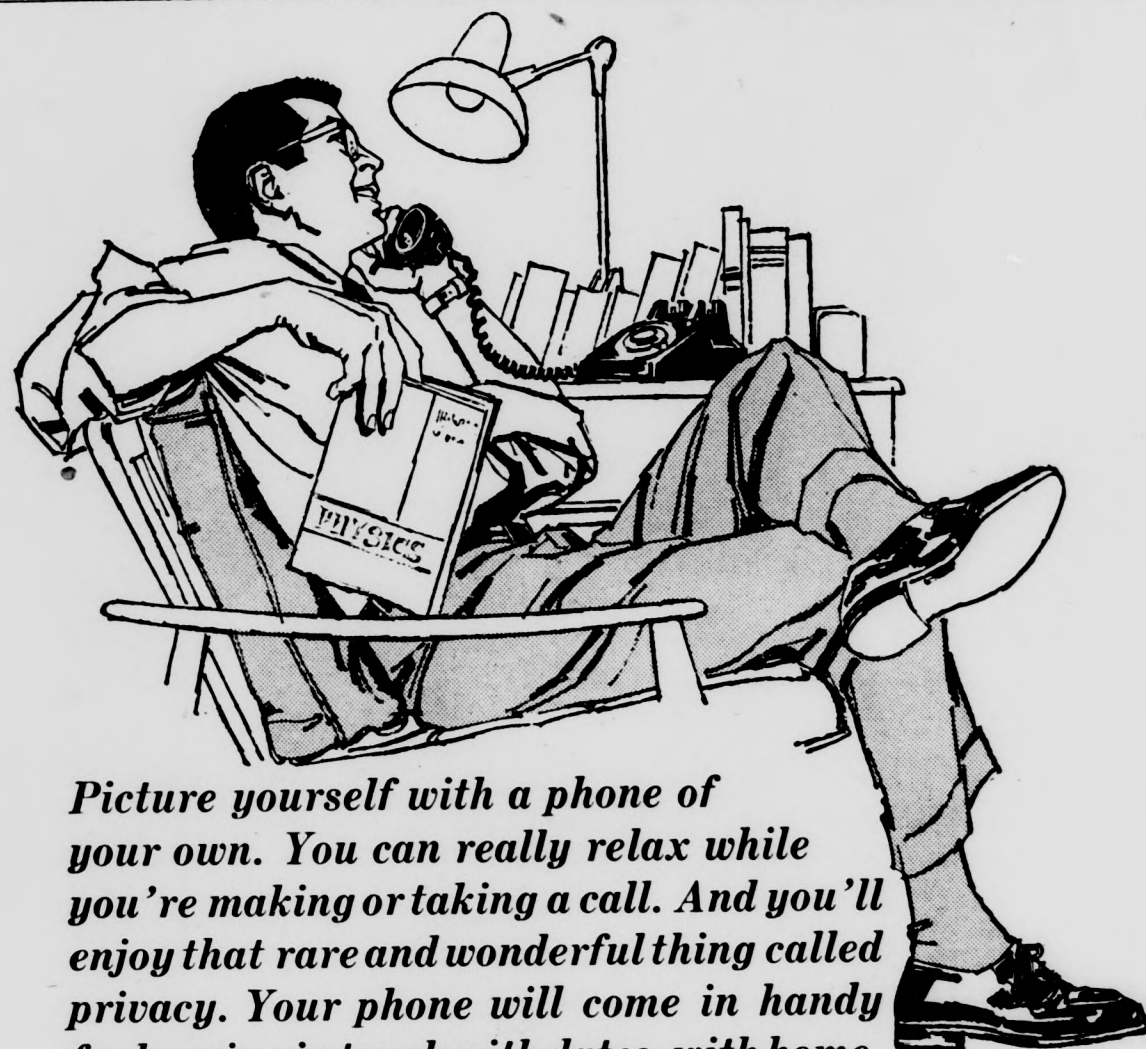
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IF WE RUN OUT AGAIN . . .
Mrs. Elizabeth Wood thinks of the days ahead.

Ten Faculty Promotions Announced

Eight faculty members have been promoted and two members of the administrative staff have been added to the faculty.

Three associate professors, all holding doctoral degrees, have been promoted to full professors.

They are: Dr. Milton Millhauser, chairman of the department of English literature; Dr. A. Katherine

Lyman of the College of Nursing; and Dr. Abraham Knepler of the College of Education.

The five other promotions went to faculty instructors who were raised to the rank of assistant professor.

They are Miss Joan Carlson of the Weylister Secretarial School; Sidney Clark of the College of

Education; Donald Kuehner, instructor in mathematics; Miss Jean Lewis of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene; and Victor Muniec, director of public relations.

Gerald Davis, assistant director of admissions, and William Kennedy, director of alumni relations, have been named to the faculty as instructors.

Tuition Costs to Rise Slowly, No Increase Seen This Year

Plans were announced early last year for raising tuition and room and board fees in several small jumps rather than in fewer but larger ones.

These plans call for seven raises in full-time tuition, four in part-time tuition, and four in room and board fees.

The 10-year plan, which went into effect in the fall, 1962 semester, calls for raises in full-time tuition rates in 50 dollar incre-

ments per budget year for the following periods: 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1968-69, 1969-70, and 1970-71. The part-time rate will increase by increments for the following budget years: 1964-65, 1966-67, and 1970-71.

By the 1971-72 budget year, according to the 10-year plan, full-time tuition will be \$1,050 per year, and the part-time rate per semester hour will be \$32.50.

In an interview early last year concerning the current fee increases, Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, cited higher faculty salaries, the addition of new faculty and staff members, continued expansion of the campus physical plant, renovations of existing structures, and increased general operating expenses as key factors in promoting the raises.

But Littlefield said that even with the rate increases the University compares very favorably

with sister institutions of comparable size and facilities.

His favorable comparison was brought out in a Scribe analysis conducted by the U.S. Office of Education in November, 1959. The study, which covered the New York, New Jersey, and New England areas, revealed that at that time the University was about 29 per cent below the Northeast and continental U.S. average of \$1,000 for tuition fees.

At that time it was also established that tuition had increased by 130 dollars during the previous eight years. Although tuition raises in the next seven years should double that figure, the University should still compare favorably with other similar institutions whose fees are also on the rise.

Littlefield also said that the Board of Trustees and the administration are, "doing their utmost to keep the cost of attending the University as low as possible."

"We want all students to understand that increases are made only when absolutely necessary and only to make the University a better institute of higher learning," he said.

Frats Can Rent Rooms To Meet

Marion J. Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, has announced that there will be two weeks set aside at the beginning of the semester for making room reservations. No reservations will be made after this date. They will be made on a first come first served basis. As soon as the date is announced, all organizations should report to the reception desk in the Student Center to make their reservations.

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Grant Given to Help Defray Computer Equipment Costs

A \$26,610 grant from the National Science Foundation has been given to the University to help equip its new computer center.

The computer center, located in the Technology Building, was set up during the spring semester. The grant will help defray the \$142,720 cost of the computer equipment.

The computer center houses an electronic digital computer which features automatic division, indirect addressing and card-read and core-storage adapters. Additional equipment includes a card-read punch, core storage unit and an interpreting card punch.

Prof. Andrew I. Peterson, chairman of the department of electrical engineering and director of the center, said that the center has one of the "more mathematical scientific computers."

"The equipment will allow mathematical solution to problems which might be almost impractical in any other way," Prof. Peterson said.

"It is increasingly demonstrated that modern high speed computers and programming are essentials in the improvement of engineering and science education, not only for meeting revolutionary demands in computation, but significantly for their inherent development of logic, analysis and methodology," explained Peterson.

President Henry W. Littlefield labeled the establishment of the computer center as "a major step forward in the University's goal to constantly improve the quality of instruction."

"The establishment of a computer center at the University

brings with it one of the latest pieces of instruction and places the University in a small select group of institutions that have these electrical devices," Littlefield said.

A computer center committee has been created to establish policies with respect to use of the center and to oversee its activities. Members are: Albert E. Diem, vice-president, chairman; Prof. Peterson; Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

Liquor ID Act Sets \$100 Fine

The Connecticut General Assembly has passed an act fining any person \$100 who makes a false statement in order to obtain alcoholic beverages.

Known as the Age Identification Law, the act requires a permittee to obtain a written statement from any person of ques-

tionable age giving his or her birth date.

Proprietors of restaurants, taverns and other places where alcoholic beverages are sold must keep the statements on file in their establishment for inspection by Liquor Control Commission Agents.

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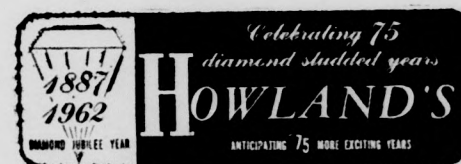
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Add Master's Degrees IN BUSINESS

A master's degree in financial economics has been added to the College of Business Administration's graduate program.

The new program will provide advanced training in business and financial economics for persons engaged in financial management or those preparing to enter that field.

Candidates may also receive a M.B.A degree with a major in accounting, industrial relations or in a specific-purpose curriculum.

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that with the addition of the new graduate program, a total of ten graduate programs will be offered to students. There are five undergraduate programs.

IN ENGINEERING

University officials announced last week the addition of a graduate program leading to a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, said that major work will be offered in "solid mechanics, fluid mechanics, or heat transfer and energy conversion leading to the master's degree."

The program will be offered in evening division classes at the University "to meet the needs of industrial employees who work during the day."

Graduate level courses have been offered by the college in recent years pending official approval for the master's program. Some 60 students have been enrolled under such programs during this period.

Volta Becomes 27th Name On Dana Science Honor Wall

One of the founding fathers of electrical science, Alessandro Volta, has been selected as the 27th "Immortal of Science" to have his name inscribed on the Science Wall of Honor on Dana Hall.

Ceremonies commemorating the selection took place in late August.

Volta's greatest contribution to the field of science was the voltaic pile or electric battery which extended scientific interest beyond the borders of biology into physics and chemistry and founded electricity as a modern science. It was the key to the source of constant-flow electricity with its myriad subsequent inventions and discoveries in every scientific field.

An Italian physicist, Volta was born on Feb. 18, 1745, in Como, Italy, and died in retirement there on March 5, 1827.

He was invited to fill the chair in physics at the University of Pavia in 1779, a position he held for 40 years.

The Science Wall itself was established here in 1960 "to commemorate and perpetuate the names of the world's 'Immortals of Science' whose fundamental discoveries have yielded the greatest benefits to mankind."

Twenty-five such men were selected in world-wide balloting and their names were inscribed on the Wall of Honor.

Candidates for recognition must be deceased for at least 10 years. One additional name is added to

the wall each year.

Joshiah Willard Gibbs, a mathematician physicist and one of the founders of physical chemistry, was the 26th Immortal of Science to be added to the wall. He was the first American to be so listed.

The original 25 immortals included Hippocrates, Aristotle, Euclid, Archimedes, Leonardo, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Harvey, Descartes, Boyle, Newton, Priestley, Lavoisier, Gauss, Faraday, Darwin, Mendel, Pasteur, Maxwell, Koch, Roentgen, Planck, Curie and Rutherford.

Bern Dibner a trustee of the University and chairman of the board of the Burndy Corp. in Norwalk, is chairman of the Science Wall of Honor policy committee.

AHEARN ON BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 4)

tests, it's also arrived on our own campus.

In order for a girl to become a queen candidate for any of the dances held, she must go through a series of teas, where she is hit with some questions about herself.

After the teas and the questions, the finalists are announced.

Having requirements other than just beauty at the Miss America contest can be excused by the simple, yet important, fact that the winner meets thousands of peo-

ple and must project an image becoming of her nation.

But why the teas and question here? Can't beauty alone be the basis for judging the finalists?

The winner of a queen contest here only "rules" at a dance for a couple of hours. Meets few people. Talks to even fewer. Is seen only in her hometown newspaper. And travels only as far as her dorm.

It's time, according to some past choices, that beauty alone became the basis for choosing queen candidates and not how a girl might answer a question while sipping a cup of tea.



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299 Workshop Gives Credit

(Continued From Page 1)

nalism majors. Some experience in newspaper editorial, advertising, circulation or clerical functions is necessary. Permission to enroll will also be granted to any student with special talents

in photography and creative writing.

Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, Scribe consultant, who directs the Workshop, describes the course as "a unique student activity for credit and the place where students can get some job-study experience in communication".

"Very often students who are interested in the mass media combine one hour of Journalism 299 with two hours of Journalism 103, 104, an Introduction to Mass Communication, to gain three hours of elective credit," Prof. Jacobson said.

The Workshop serves as a vehicle to acquaint students with the operation and problems of scaled-down version of the daily newspaper. The two hour elective in the mass media covers social, economic and cultural aspects of mass communication in modern society.

Robbery ...

(Continued From Page 1)

the building, rolling the screen up, and breaking the window in order to open the lock. The burglar went out the same way, police said.

The second break occurred last Thursday night. University officials have not completed inventory this time to learn what was taken and the police have said nothing other than it is still under investigation.

Curfew ...

(Continued From Page 1)

out until 7 a.m. But no girl could sign out after 9 p.m.

A girl wanting to use the program had to sign four forms, get the keys for the alarm from the assistant residence counselor and a girl who would stay up to let her back in the dorm.

The keys then had to be returned to the counselor within 24 hours after the girl had returned.

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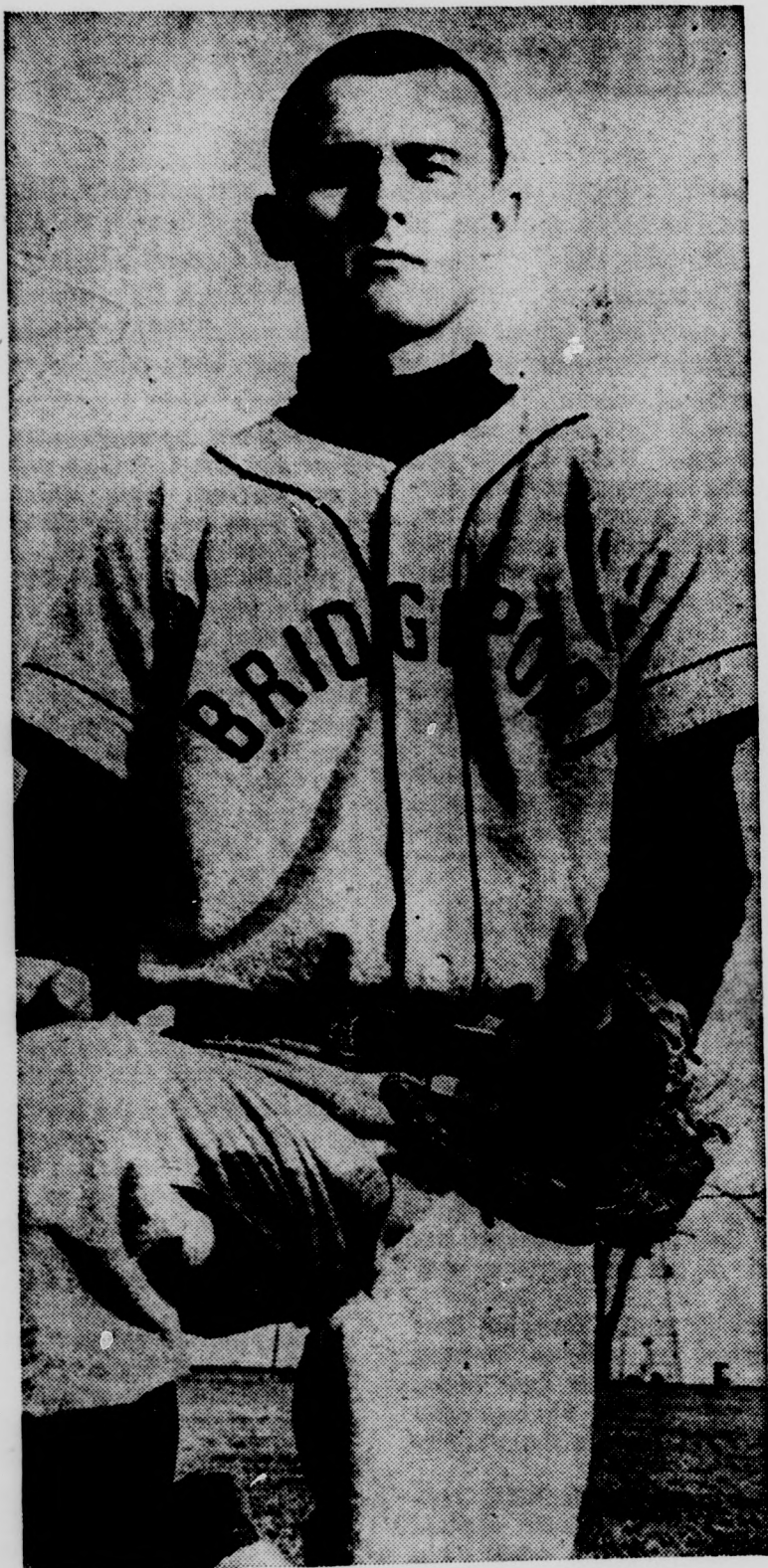
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BONOLLO — UB BASEBALL'S MVP
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Baseball's Top Prize To Bonollo

Hard hitting first baseman Ron Bonollo of the the 1963 UB baseball team was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1963 season.

In ceremonies held in the student center Bonollo received the award from ex-Dodger hurler Clem Labine.

Bonollo compiled impressive records on almost every page of the record book except strikeouts. He finished second only to Ed Rowe in the batting race. Rowe wound up the season with an outstanding .333 percentage at the plate while Bonollo was only one hit away from a tie finishing with a neat .324 average. He led the team in total extra base hits with 8. Not content with that he was first in runs batted in with a total of 18 and also scored the highest amount of runs with 15.

Perhaps even more noteworthy than his offensive prowess was his tight control around first base. Considering high throws, low throws and wide throws, first base can be the nemesis of many a good fielder, yet throughout the '62 season Bonollo committed only one error. It's hard to ignore statistics like those when it comes to award time.

Bonollo, a Physical Education major, was graduated in June and is currently teaching in Massachusetts.

Rhode Island U. Grabs UB Tackle

Hopes that UB's graduation depleted football squad could be welded into an effective unit were dealt a stinging blow last week.

Frank Cuddy, a bruising 230 pound tackle and mainstay in last year's line, was snatched away, perhaps in the dead of night, by Rhode Island University. As if to rub salt into the wound Rhode Island U. happens to be the Alma Mater of UB Head Football Coach Bob DiSpirito. He also served as Captain of U.R.I.'S gridders for two consecutive years.

DiSpirito said that the loss was entirely unexpected. Recently the

coach had written a letter to the United States Marine Officer's Candidate School requesting that Cuddy be released one week early from summer duty. This was at the big tackle's own request.

As summer practice progressed, the coaching staff became concerned as to Cuddy's whereabouts. DiSpirito contacted Cuddy's father to see if he could supply the information. He was just as in the dark about his son's location. There was no need for worry however for as DiSpirito wryly put it, "He was being well taken care of—at Rhode Island."

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EGG PLANT PARMAGIAN65		
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RAVIOLI — CHEESE OR MEAT85		
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MANICOTTI95		
MANICOTTI & MEATBALL	1.10		
MANICOTTI & SAUSAGE	1.15		
MANICOTTI & MUSHROOMS	1.35		
(PLEASE ALLOW 15 MINUTES ON ABOVE)			
SPAGHETTI & SAUCE OR BUTTER60		
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE75		
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS75		
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SPAGHETTI & MUSHROOMS95		
SPAGHETTI & VEAL CUTLETS	1.25		
Extra Meatball .15 ea.		Extra Sausage .20 ea.	

CHILD
PORTIONS
.20 LESS

SEA FOOD

FISH & CHIPS65
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	1.10
FRIED SHRIMP & CHIPS	1.10
BAY SCALLOPS & CHIPS	1.10
ALASKAN KING CRAB	1.95
SIDE ORDER FRENCH FRIES25
SIDE DISH SPAGHETTI30

BEVERAGES

COFFEE .10	TEA .10	MILK .15
SODAS .10 & .20		
ICE TEA OR COFFEE (In Season)15	
HOT CHOCOLATE (In Season)15	

DESSERTS

RICE PUDDING .20

CHAR-BROILED STEAK

F.F., Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter 1.19

CHAR-BROILED SALISBURY STEAK

F.F., Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter
Fried Onions .89

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On Poppy Seed Roll .60

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SPANISH ONIONS60*	.85**	1.50***
GREEN PEPPER60*	.85**	1.50***
MEATBALLS75*	1.00**	1.80***
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BACON75*	1.00**	1.80***
MUSHROOMS75*	1.00**	1.80***
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CLAMS	1.00*	1.25**	2.00***
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PLAIN PEPPER40
CHEESE40
SAUSAGE50
MEATBALL50
SALAMI & CHEESE50
HAM & CHEESE50
MUSHROOM70
(LETTUCE & TOMATOES .10 Extra)	
(PEPPERS or SCAMOZZA .10 Extra)	
(MUSHROOMS .20 Extra)	
(GRILLED SANDWICHES .05 Extra)	

STEAK SANDWICH

LETTUCE, TOMATO
AND FRENCH FRIES

.85

SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF50
CORNEB BEEF50
PASTRAMI50

SERVED HOT OR COLD
ON RYE, WHITE BREAD OR
POPPY SEED ROLLS

FRIDAYS ONLY EGG & PEPPER GRINDER

.60

Tuna Fish/Lettuce30
Ham & Cheese35
Salami & Cheese35
Egg Salad30

Above Served On Hard Rolls

UB Football: Ready, Willing, But . . .

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

This is a sports column. Something new for the Scribe. It all came about one hot day this summer. We (the Editor-in-Chief) and I were sitting around discussing the new and revolutionary sports page that I was going to produce.

He said: Why don't you write a sports column?

I said: Well . . . I . . . don't . . .

He said: Geeee, great.

My next problem was a name for a column of this sort. "Most human problems seem to stem from childhood," I thought, "so why not look there for something?"

A brilliant idea. There was the time my mother broke her squash racket over my calfs. No, no title there, plenty of pain though.

Then it came to me, one of the great frustrations of my life. You see, in the sixth grade we used to have this football team . . . It was pretty good, too; we defeated all the other sixth grades in the school until we met the much-touted six "G" and went down to a sickening defeat 87-3. Anyway everyone on the team had a play named after them, there was "Eddie's Play", "Ted's Play", "Melvin's Play" (that was our secret weapon), but was there a "Charlie's Play?" No.

My name was never mentioned in that huddle. I've never gotten over that snubbing. . . Now with the writing of this column I can once again raise my head when someone mentions six "G" and know that there is a "Charlie's Play."

Well, enough of this candid view of a sports writer's inner most psyche and on to our purpose.

The other day I had a short interview with Bob DiSpirito, head coach of the University's football team.

It was a routine interview as interviews go, we talked of quarterbacks, guards, Southern Connecticut College, speedy halfbacks, etc., etc.

At the close of the talk he said something in passing that didn't record on my mind at first. "When you write," he said, "play up the spirit angle, will you?" The kids really let the boys down last year.

Now there's a lot of sentimental drivel produced every new school year about spirit, loyalty and dedication. The trouble with a lot of words is that you can't look into someone's eyes that they mean something to when you're reading them.

Bob DiSpirito meant his words. He has seen the disappointment in his players when the opponents stands are equally as filled as ours at home games. He has heard the weak cheer at a crucial first down.

It may not be the people in the stands that win ballgames, but they can make them worth winning.

Incidentally, the sports staff of the Scribe (consisting mostly of me) is in desperate need of another sports writer, preferably someone who is enthusiastic about sports and weaker than me (in case of disagreement.) He wouldn't have to be a violently good writer but literacy is a definite prerequisite.

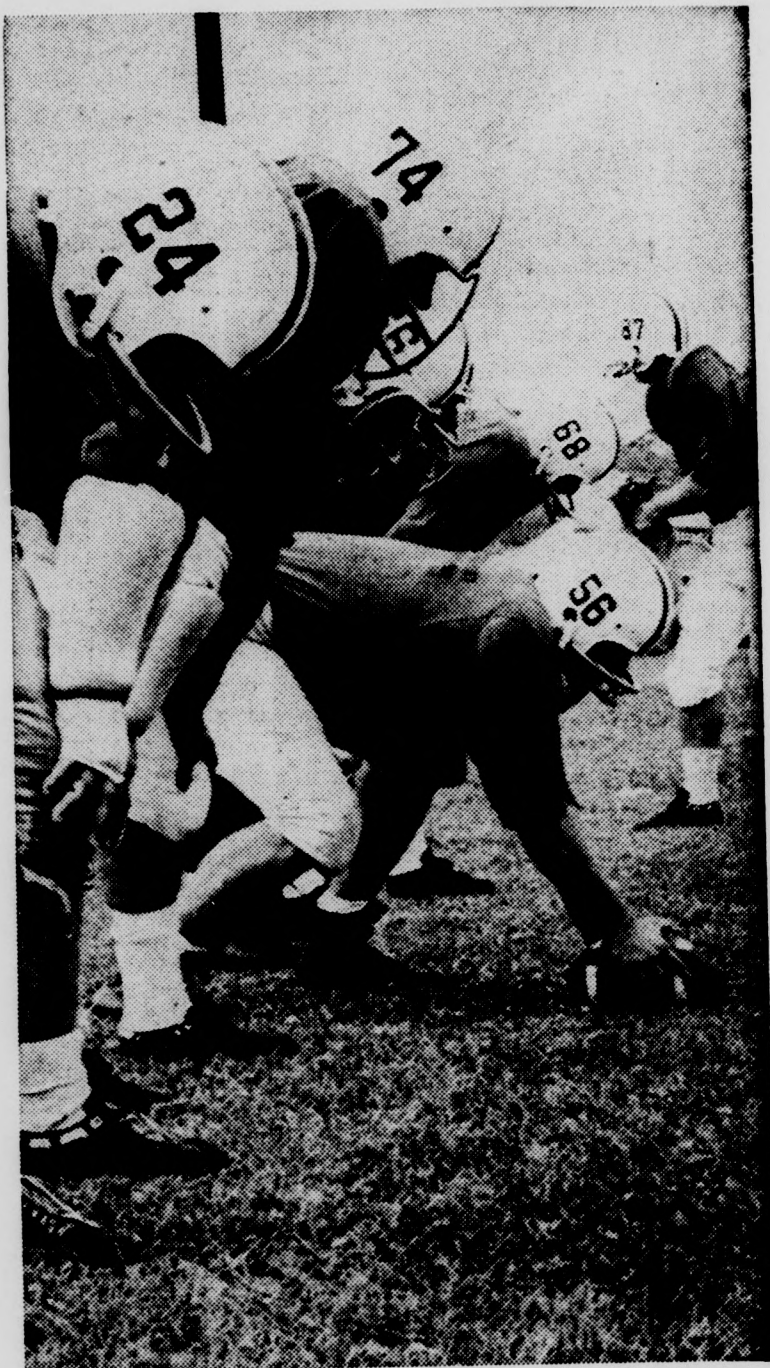


Photo by Kreig-SS

FORWARD WALL POISED FOR ACTION
Gridders meet So. Conn. Sept. 21

Fall Sports Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 21	So. Conn. State Col.	away 10:30 a.m.
28	Northeastern Univ.	away 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	U.S. Merch. Mar. Acad.	home 7:45 p.m.
12	Hofstra Univ.	away 1:30 p.m.
*19	American Int'l Col.	home 7:45 p.m.
26	Bridgewater State Col.	away 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Ithaca College	home 7:45 p.m.
9	Cortland State T. C.	away 1:30 p.m.
16	Central Conn. State	away 1:30 p.m.

*—Denotes Homecoming.

All home games will be played at Hedges Memorial Stadium, Central Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 28	Trenton State (N.J.)	home 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Rider College	away 11:00 p.m.
*8	Univ. of Conn.	away 2:30 p.m.
12	Albany State (N.Y.)	away 2:00 p.m.
*15	Boston Univ.	away 3:00 p.m.
*23	Yale Univ.	away 3:00 p.m.
24	C. C. N. Y.	home 3:00 p.m.
*26	Hartford Univ.	home 2:00 p.m.
*30	Mass. Institute of Tech.	away 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.	home 2:00 p.m.
*6	Brandeis Univ.	home 2:00 p.m.
*9	Springfield Col.	away 11:30 a.m.
*16	U.S. Coast Guard Acad.	home 1:30 p.m.

*—Denotes New England Intercollegiate League games.

All home games will be played at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

By CHARLIE WALSH

Lack of depth, abundance of spirit, and optimism. These were the main thoughts of head football coach Bob DiSpirito after the first two weeks of fall football practice.

The ravages of graduation have left Coach DiSpirito with the unenviable job of trying to replace such 1962 stalwarts as Norm Pederson and Pete DeGregorio with relatively inexperienced players.

"This is the thinnest squad I've ever had," DiSpirito said, and judging from such returning linemen as George Geigetter and Don Bolk, both 230 pounders, he was not referring to waistlines. "It may seem funny," he said, "but I'm optimistic, this is the most spirited squad I've coached in many years, and spirit combined with a little talent can win ball games."

DiSpirito's main problems come at the end and quarterback slots. The loss of four year man De-

Gregorio, and top receivers John Aires and Bob Lesko, all mainstays in last year's offensive game, have created a void that will prove difficult to fill.

DiSpirito has three candidates for the quarterback spot, John Corr, Bob Charney, and Ron Brower. "Corr," says DiSpirito, "has everything a good quarterback needs, he can run, throw, pass, kick, and most important, take charge."

"Charney was a good quarterback at Harding but will have to readjust from his halfback position of last year. Brower was hurt last year but has a lot of talent," he said.

The two men most likely to get the tap at the end positions are speedy Charley Chey and returning letterman Jim Spinella.

The remainder of the backfield is fairly solid with returning speedsters Mike Bourk and Gordon Shaw expected to get the starting nod at the halfback slots. Bourk and Shaw will be adequately backed by two capable Sophs, Ernie Corporal, and Mike Fleming along with the returning Dom Arangio and Dick Sousa.

The important spot of slotback will be effectively manned by

Hulking tackle Frank Cuddy, 6-1, 230 pounds, a big brick in UB's forward wall, was grabbed by The University of Rhode Island. See story page 11.

last year's outstanding sophomore Richie Carroll. Carroll will be hard pressed by Dick Connetta who is returning after a season's absence from the team.

The middle line will be well looked after by last year standouts, Dick MacNamara, John Vito, and Paul Bruno. Vito is also a capable place kicker.

There is plenty of beef at the guard positions for prospective opponents to contend with.

On the defensive side tough Ted Jantos will take on the job of linebacker along with Ed Fiore and Larry Lanni. Jantos performed admirably at this position last year and should be a key point in the UB defence this year.

All in all there are 15 lettermen returning to Coach DiSpirito's squad this year. The big black cloud that looms over the team is injuries, if one of the big guns should be hurt DiSpirito will have to draw from the ranks of his inexperienced ballplayers to fill the gap.

"We're going to do a lot more passing this year," DiSpirito said, "that's about the only basic change we're making in the running of the team." A little later in the interview DiSpirito mentioned some "ripples" but said that he was reserving them for publication during the Southern Connecticut opener.

Freshmen Gridders Look Good

It looks like the UB freshman football team will be worth watching this year. Head football mentor Bob DiSpirito described last year as the best recruiting year in his career at The University. Drawing mostly from the New England as well as snagging some of the finer local talent, he has compiled an impressive squad, at least in the statistics column.

Freshman coach Mike Pariseau, when interviewed withheld judgement on the outfit. "You can't really tell until you get them on the field," he said. Considering such impressive recruits as (6-8) Pete Ernsky, a tackle from the Bridgeport area, and John Cunningham a 6-2 tackle from Brooklyn Tech, things are looking pretty good.

Coach Pariseau said that anyone interested in trying out for freshman football that has not already been contacted should get in touch with him in his office in Old Alumni Hall, A-1 or the Football office in the Gym. First practice is today at 2 p.m.

The Bridgeport area contributed another sizeable lineman in Stratford High's Bob Novack, a Nutmeg Bowl standout. Rhode Island donates a pair of twins, Jim and Norm Fielder. They will play at quarterback and guard positions respectively.

Another quarterback, 6-1, 180 pound Robert Tobin of Branford, Conn. was praised by Pariseau.

Vying for the halfback berth are, Paul Mandreville a speedster from New Bedford, Mass. and Steve Vinning, 6-2, 180 pounds from Fairhaven, Mass.

Two shifty ends, Jeff Hazeltine of Chumford, Mass. and Jim McDonald, a 6-3, 200 pounder are among the gridders scheduled to report.

If compiled lists of waistlines, weights, heights and past records are any indication, the 1966 varsity squad will be one of the best in the school's history.

IN SOCCER — 'AN AVERAGE YEAR'

It is not only the UB football team that will be subject to the woes of rebuilding this season.

The soccer team, striving to equal or better last year's outstanding 9 and 1 record, will have to fill several key positions as well.

Head coach John McKeon predicted that it would be "an average season" when interviewed last week. He emphasized the rebuilding process that the graduation of such men as last year's high

scorer Pat Quigley, had brought upon him. Also complicating the picture is one of the toughest seasons in the team's history. Added to the already tough schedule are powerful Rider College and MIT, bringing the list to 13.

McKeon will have to pick from his untried but talented sophomores and freshmen in order to fill Quigley's important center-forward spot.

The remainder of the forward line will be composed of All

American outside-right Sam Slagle, Steve Dunbar, high scoring inside-right, Americo Checcio, outside-left, and Fred Schneider at inside left.

Veterans Slagle and Dunbar should supply enough.

The halfback line will suffer the loss of last season's star, Gus Haita, who was co-captain and starting left full-back. The rest of the line, junior right-halfback Jerry McGee and returnee Walter Schneider, should provide

adequate support. Vying for the vacated position of left-full will be Brent Smith, Bob Kosel, and John Pierson.

The other full-back slot provides an additional problem for McKeon. Rodger Curlyeo, is being moved back to the goalie position after a year at center half-back. This leaves a void at the halfback spot. At the present the job is up for grabs to the most likely newcomer.